The State Chronicle

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JOSEPHUS DANIELS, - - Editor. D. H. BROWDER, . Bus. Manager.

HAL. W. AYER . . Asso. Editor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1890.

Equal and Exact Justice to all Men, of Whatever State or Persuasion, Religious or Political .- Thomas Jeffer-

TO-DAY'S CHRONICLE.

This paper to-day carries little cheerful news to its readers. We always crowd out opinions for fresh news. Today's CHRONICLE gives a full account of a terrible calamity by a cyclone in Louisville, the hanging of a murderer in Chatham, and the trial of a priest for a horrible crime in Raleigh. The details are sad and sickening, but it is a phase of life, and the CHRONICLE is "a map of busy life."

more cheerful news, and news showing less of human depravity. Above all let us hope never again to have a public execution in the good old Staie.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

lowers them, is the most elementary proposition in the theory of currency, and without it we should have no key to any other. - JOHN STUART MILL.

PROTECTION ILLUSTRATED.

in the Talmud) that the three Hebrew children, SHADRACK, MESHEK and ABED-NEGO, just before they entered the fiery furnace, had neither a jack-knife or in, they so traded and swapped around that each came out with the best jackknife in the crowd, and fifty cents in change.

Some light upon how to get rich by protection is furnished by the Arkansaw Traveller. He proposed to sell whiskey to his wife, and his wife sell whiskey to in the family.

THE CHARLOTTE NEWS in its new dress is a thing of beauty. Its bright contents have always been a joy to the STATE CHRONICLE staff.

THE ROANOKE NEWS has attained its majority and on Thursday celebrated its 21st birth day. It has always been wise beyond its years, and has deserved the large patronage it has received.

THE Kernersville News is a new venture. Its first number is typographically and in a news way a model local paper. MR. J. M. GRAHAM is manager and it is published by a stock company, of which MR. BOYLAN, of Monroe, is the head.

THE Statesville Landmark, since the murderer, Davis, who was hung at Pittsboro yesterday, published his long poem, thinks he ought to hang. Before the publication of the poem, the Landmark doubted whether he was guilty enough to be hung. In the estimation of the Landmark, writing poetry is worse than killing men. And some kind of poetry is murder-of a slow kind.

Some fool or knave told the Greensboro Patriot that the Farmers' Alliance would support BROWER for Congress in the Fifth District. Gentlemen: Dou't insult and don't distrust the honest and worthy members of the Alliance. They false statements will do harm. The believe the report. Believe it! It is a would put credence in it.

We are glad to know that our colored friends in North Carolina are enlisted in opposition to the passage of the bills taxing compound lard. The CHRONICLE showed some days ago that no class of | right hand against the door, but recovour people were more directly concerned | ered and brought the gun up. I then in the proposed legislation than the colored men of the South. The Georgia Colored Alliance has forwarded protests petitions among the colored people were being circulated in Raleigh and freely signed. Conger and butterworth have long professed great love for the colored man and brother. Will they heed their protest? or impose still heavier burdens upon him?

deprived the negro of his right to vote by disfranchising the people of the District of Columbia. And now the House Committee on Naval Affairs has reported a bill favorably to giving a colored man in Virginia, J. T. ASBURY, the right to erect on government grounds at Fortress Monroe, a hotel that is to be run exclusively for colored guests. We do not criticize these acts, but we do criticize the Pharisism that denounces Democrats for demanding control in State and local legislation, and for desiring separate accommodations for

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

and blood on the blade. I found some burned feathers and burned clothes in the old field toward Mr. Edwards's, 500 vards from the Raleigh road and half mile from Mrs. Horton's. Looked like blood had been burned there also.

The Prisoner's Evidence. About twenty witnesses were examined for the State. The prisoner was examined in his own behalf and his evidence was as follows:

the farm, and Mr. H. said if I would to the bed room. haul on the railroad he would give me \$1 a day outside of my regular wages. place on Wednesday night, after I had I hauled three days on the railroad and received \$2.50 a day for myself and shoes and hat. I destroyed the hat beteam, and after paying all expenses cause I could not carry it. I burned it there was \$1.40 coming to Mr. H. He near a bridge. was to feed the team and board me. rison Southland to settle with the rail- have blood or money. I made evasive road, and he came back and re- statements as to Horton's absence to ported only \$1.40 due to Mr. H. avoid publicity. I went away because I Early one morning soon after feared that nobody would believe my this Mr. Horton came into our bed room statement, and that I would be lynched. and said "Why did you not tell me that you had appropriated the money for the R. R. work?" I replied "because I have somewhere." I said "Don't accuse me of foul play with your money," and he said "By God, some one has played the damned rascal." I said no more and it

We Were Friendly. We visited together; he was kind to me and I to him, and he expressed regret at not being able to keep his contract with me and assured me that Let us hope that to morrow will give us I had done my part and he would try to hatchet. do his. We sported together, we drank together, we bedded together, and stated. Mr. Horton had itemized with | inent citizens, after hearing his evidence, and watch at \$25. He then took me to evidence calmly, distinctly, perfectly VANCE says that it is recorded (but not | I said yes, at three cents a pound. He cross examination, which was searchpocket change, but after they were cast He said there was a balance due me, and Davis' story was shown to be false.

work a one horse farm, and told me ling revelation. where he wanted me to tend. The Fatal Night. lay down before the fire on his coat. of Davis. After awhile he got up, took down a large map, rested the map on the bed post and examed that. I said "What are you hunting for?" He said "For the way to Seattle." I asked why. He said he was going there as soon as he could get the money. He put the map back and lay down on the foot of the bed, and in a few minutes was asleep, and I fell asleep. I was aroused by the smell of I pushed him and called him and he got up. He said "It is the pillow;" caught it under his foot and stamped it and pulled the slip off and threw it on the bed and kicked the pillow in the fire and said "Let the damned old thing go." He picked up his chair, sat down ard got some writing paper and cut it in narrow strips and made a book of it and wrote across it, and wrote for some time; his arm resting on the foot of the bed. He jarred the bed, &c. He stopped suddenly, and turned to me and said: "I have forgotten one thing in our settlement." I said, "What?" He said: "The railroad work. I'll be damned if that has not got to be accounted for." I said: "According to your own statements you have had more than you deserve for it." He said: "You are a God damned liar." I raised on my clbow and said: "You are another." He said: "I won't take that from a God damned son of a b-h!" He laid his writing in the map and got up. I rose and put my feet on the floor; he went by me to the corner of the room, where a gun was, picked it up, presented the gun at me, and attempted to are true men and will do right. Such fire. It missed fire. He said: "Damn a large number of negroes and a valyou; I will fix you." Going to my bag Patriot very properly says that it doesn't of shells he unbreeched the gun and tried to take out the shell. He failed to get it out. I resorted to the bootcanard of the enemy and no sane man jack; it was by the trunk. He was standing between me and the door, so that I could not escape through the door, and feeling assured that he

the head of the bed. I then threw down the bootjack and ran down stairs. The crushed place on his head was made by against the bill to Congress. Yesterday | the block on the bootjack. Mr. Horton came home just after 10 o'clock. When went back upstairs I called deceased. I then looked in and saw deceased lying just as he had fallen. I went to him. knelt down by him, shook him and called him; he was making a struggling noise. placed my coat under his head, and two guano sacks, and I took the pillow- 133 FAYETTEVILLE STREET AND 5 HARGETT ST slip and put over these. I fixed the bags It was a Republican Congress that put them over the pillow-slip and put them over his head. I then put the body on the roof of the porch, rolled it down and let it drop. went and and got the wheelbarrow, put the body in it and relled it out to the new barn; I then took the barn key from his pants pocket, opened the door and took the body in; I took the closet GARDEN SEED -GARDEN SEED key from his vest pocket and putting the body in the closet I locked the door

would shoot me I picked up the bootjack

and struck him on the back of the head

as he was trying to take the shell out

of his gun. He fell forward with his

hit him another blow and he fell against

keep it cool. Just before the accident, deceased had told me to kill a pig next morning and then haul a log and load of wood, for he was going to Durham tomorrow

and went to the house. I took the

pants, vest and shoes from the body be-

fore putting it in the closet in, order to

to borrow \$150, and if he did not get it he wanted to borrow \$5 of me, and he told me to load up the cotton and after night bring the team to the house.
Said he would meet me in Raleigh on
Monday. He told me to start at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

After putting the body in the new barn I returned to the bedroom and spent the night in meditation. After I got back from Raleigh on Tuesday night I got the wheelbarrow and took the body to the tobacco barn, dug a grave I lived with Mr. Horton from Decem- and placed the body in it, putting the ber 23rd., 1888, until his death on the clothes under it. I packed the dirt 15th November, 1889. During the wet | well. to preserve the body, covered the spell last summer we could not work grave with tobacco stalks and went back

I forgot his shoes and when I left the gone half a mile, I went back and got his

I had no talk with Emmet Sears about After I had returned home he sent Har- Horton. Did not say to him that I would

His Conviction and Sentence. He was convicted and was sentenced by Judge Armfield to be hanged March done no such thing. He said "I'll be 28. The county commissioners ordered damned if there has not been foul play that the execution should be public and near the town.

He Fails to Appeal.

Davis failed to perfect his appeal to dropped. I went on and worked on the the Supreme Court during the term of Superior Court, as required. He adhered to his story that he killed Horton three physicians exhumed the body. The grand stock of wounds of the head were made with a sharp steel instrument, evidently a

Some Sympathy Aroused. While the general opinion was that had no disageement except as above the prisoner was guilty, yet many prompencil and paper what he would let declared that it created such a doubt in me have for my labor. He put down their minds that if they had been on the \$17 as advanced to me in the stores | jury they would not have convicted him (This was about six weeks before the of murder. He certainly told a wonthe saw mill lot the nubbin corn and the witness chair, facing that vast enough to make three barrels to fatten | crowd of people among whom he did the sow. He was to let me have his gun not have a single friend, and gave his the barn and asked me how much cotton self-possessed, without a change of was there. I told him about 800 pounds. | countenance, a tremor of voice, a quiv-He asked me if I would take that and er of the lip or the slightest agitation James Fuller's cotton at 1,000 pounds. whatever. Nor could the Solicitor on the said he had no money and would let me ing and ingenious, making him vary have the cotton and would furnish me or contradict his tale in any particular. with the team to haul the cotton to Ral- A petition for a commutation was cireigh. He had agreed at the beginning culated and was about to be sent to the of the year to pay me \$100 for the year. Governor when the body was disintered and asked me to stay another year and But there was in store yet another start

His Name Not Davis.

Davis had said he was thirty-one We hauled logs for a week before Fri- years old, and was from Horry county, day night, Nov. 15th. That night he S C. On the 13th of March letters asked me if I was going off that night. I were received from that State, which said no. He said "I will go off fiddling", showed that he was not named Davis, and he took his fiddle and left. I retired but that his true name was William S. to my room and went to bed, and was Shackelford, and that Marion county, S. him, and keep the money and the whiskey asleep when Mr. H. came in and kindled C., was his home. It was also found that a fire. He told me about tuning his fid he was guilty of horrible crimes in South dle, pulled off his coat and hat, sat Carolina, and had, after taking refuge down, took the atlas and perused it; in swamps there for some time, fled to turned down his chair, took a pillow and this State, where he assumed the name

He Was of Sound Mind.

On the 21st instant Governor Fowle received an application, made by Rev. Mr. Dunlop, of Marion, S. C., for a reprieve of Davis, alias Shackelford, on the ground of insanity. The Governor requested Mr. Dunlop to send by telegraph affidavits sustaining this allegation, that they might be considered. He consulted with Dr. E. Burke Haywood, president of the Board of Public Charities, who advised that he send a commission to examine Davis. The commission was composed of Dr. Pearsall, assistant physician of the North Carolina Insanel Asylum, Dr. A. B. Budd, of Lockville, and Dr. Chapin, of Chatham county. They invited Davis' attorney to go with them. They saw Davis, or Shackelford, on the 26th and they reported to the Governor that Davis was beyond question sane and that his attorney, who heard the examination, coincided fully in this opinion. The affidavits were received from South Carolina and yesterday morning the Governor called the Council of State. The latter unanimously recommended, after due consideration of the affidavits, that there was no proper ground for any

Facts About Shackelford's Family. William S. Shackelford was born in Marion county, South Carolina, in the year 1838, so that he was 42 years old. He was the only son of Mr. John B. Shackleford, who before the war was a man of wealth and good social position, owning uable plantation. He now resides near Galivant's Ferry, in Horry county, together with his wife and daughter. Being an only son William was much petted and fondly indulged, and at an early age (before he was 21 years old) he married Miss Addie Potter, a most excellent young lady of Marion county. She with six children is still living. After his marriage his father gave him a farm and he started out in life most happily and auspiciously. To show how well connected he is, it may be mentioned that he is closely related to one of the most distinguished judges now living in this State, and their fathers' families were very intimate. His wife states that she had not heard from him since he left South Corolina three years ago, until he wrote | A Me del Appetizer, Tonic and Blood Purifier. her last Sunday a farewell letter.

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Black and Colored Surahs, Plain Colors in Indias, Printed India Silks, India Silk Novelwith the bootjack To settle this matter | ties, in two and three color printings, and a

> STAPLE BLACK SILKS. All of which are adapted either for entire costumes or for wear under laces. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

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and \$1.00. 12½c., 20c., 30c., and 35c., fancy Satteens at only 9c., 12c., 19c., and 25c.
Elegant Silk Damask Curtain Draperies at 75c., and \$1 00, reduced from \$1 10 and \$1.50. All wool Tricots, all colors, in 9 yard pat-

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J. G. BROWN, HON. D. W. BA REV. FRANK L. REID, W. J. YOUNG. WALTER WOOLLCOTT, EDGAR B. BARBER. FRANK HAYWOOD, JR. . . . Local Treasurer ILLUSTRATION

Showing estimated cost and Profit in seven years of ten shares. Subscription fee \$ 10 money raises prices, and a diminution blue sow and pigs at \$10, and out of was still more wonderful. He sat in the saw mill lot the public corp and the million the million the million the million the million the million the public corp and the million th Net profit.....\$ 318

> Or nearly 50 per cent. on the investment. Should the shares mature in six years the profit will be 70 per cent on the investment. This is a higher rate of interest than oan be realized from any other reliable investment, at the same time it has required only a small saving each month.

ILLUSTRATION

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He also pays 79 monthly payments
on his fifteen shares of \$12 per

month..... 948 Making the total cost.... \$1,418 His fifteen shares having matured the Company now pays him \$1,500 Out of which he repays the loan and has left in cash..... He has received \$82.00 more than he has pand,

besides having had the use of \$1,000 for seven years at a cost of not one cent. If twenty shares are carried the net profit will be proportionately greater.

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A gain in interest income of A gain in market values of A gain in surplus of A gain in premium receipts of A gain in income of A gain in assets of A gain in new business of A gain in insurance of

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\$51,435,05

54,973.05